



SHE WANTS TO BE A LAWYER.

The First New Jersey Woman to Apply to Be Admitted to the Bar.

The first application made by a woman to be admitted to the bar in New Jersey has been made by Miss Mary Philbrook of 150 Union street, Jersey City Heights. The application was made through Corporation Attorney James F. McIntosh of Hoboken to Justice DePue of the supreme court. The young woman prepared the argument herself, defining her right to apply for examination.

The clearness, conciseness and cleverness of the argument made an impression on Justice DePue. He said he knew of nothing to prevent Miss Philbrook from being admitted to practice as an attorney, provided she was able to pass the examination, and he promised that he would endeavor to arrange for an examination at the present term of court.

Miss Philbrook is the daughter of Mrs. Bryant. Her wedding in Paris in 1883 was the most talked of social event of the year. Mrs. Mackay, who gave a reluctant approval to the wedding, settled on her daughter \$175,000 a year, upon which the couple lived sumptuously at Rome. Friends of the princess say that at the end of the first year the gambling faults of the prince began to crop out and domestic infelicities began, with several demands by the prince that his wife pay large gambling debts. In the course of a few years the entire income and savings of the princess had been used by the prince, and Mrs. Mackay forwarded to her daughter a large sum of money, said to have equaled \$1,000,000 francs. The expensive habits of the prince increased as their family grew, and their household and social expenses became larger until last October, when the discord in the family came to a serious state. The princess refused to pay any more of her husband's bills, and she wrote to her mother that she could not stand the situation longer and had concluded to leave her husband. Mrs. Mackay approved this step.—Chicago Herald.

Margaret J. Maguire.

A 20 years' engagement upon the Boston Traveller has just been closed by Mrs. Margaret J. Maguire, who is a woman of marked ability and may justly be counted one of the pioneers among women journalists. She is not only well known through her profession, but as an active worker in all religious and reform circles. She has served for many years as Suffolk county superintendent of prison and almshouse work in the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and for seven years she conducted Sunday services in Roxbury and Deer Islands. This necessitated her leaving her home in Dorchester at 3 o'clock on the only day in the week on which she could rest, but in summer's heat and winter's cold she was always at her post, and her coming was eagerly watched for. She is also well known as the author of a series of temperance sketches, "The Poet of the Household,"—Union Signal.

The Colonial Dames.

The Colonial Dames of the State of New York, although only organized last April, have already over 70 members. No one is admitted to membership who cannot show a genealogical tree with some ancestor living in this country as early as 1776 and who served his country in some noteworthy office—if in the army or navy, holding no lower position than that of lieutenant. Chapters of the society can be formed only in the 13 original states and the District of Columbia. Already eight of the states are represented. Every month a meeting is called upon the anniversary of some historical event, and interesting papers are read in connection with it.—New York Correspondent.

The New Cravat.

A novelty for which the fashionable girl may be held responsible and one that promises to have great vogue this season is the large cravat-knotted under the chin. It is worn with all sorts of day and evening dresses, in soft silken stuffs, such as crepe de chine, crinkled crepon, satins or Indian satin, and in light, medium or dark shades, according to the costume. The scarf is 2½ yards long and about 14 inches wide, and the ends are scalloped or finished with handsome lace about eight inches deep, gathered full enough to allow fully double. It is tied to form two enormous loops, which are spread at the top, the ends hanging to below the waist.—Fashions.

She is an Expert.

Miss Frances Johnston of Washington is regarded as one of the most expert woman photographers, if not the most. Previous to taking up photography Miss Johnston studied art for a few seasons at the Académie Julian in Paris and so brought an unusual training to the exercise of photographic art. Miss Johnston was the first to make successful flashlight pictures of the Mammoth cave, after many men had failed. Last summer she was chosen an assistant to Professor Smith, the famous photographer of the Smithsonian institution, to prepare the plates which constitute the government record and report of the World's fair.—Washington Letter.

Women in Politics.

The New York Woman's Relief corps is asking an appropriation from the state legislature to establish a home for the aged dependent veteran and his wife, veterans' mothers, widows and army nurses, and the Woman's Health Protective association has appointed a committee to go to Albany and urge the passage of the bill now before the assembly committee on cities providing for the building and barreling of stable refuse. These are but two of the numerous instances in which women are engaged in politics without realizing it.—Boston Woman's Journal.

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NEW SCARFS AND BONNETS.

The lower evening bonnet is made of white crepe lace roses with magnolia velveteen bow. The one above is of golden crepe and straw matto, with small flowers and green velvet bow and sashette. The inconceivable scarf at the right is bordered all around with delicate lace on black moiré ribbon. That at the left is of black faille ribbon, with deep frills of white lace. It requires three yards of ribbon for this inconceivable scarf.

Parental Tears Groundless.

"Mabel, my child, come here."

There was a world of tenderness in the father's tone and manner as he caressed the dark brown wavy hair of the petted daughter, who came in answer to his summons and sat on a low stool at his feet.

"You have always found me willing to make any reasonable sacrifice for your comfort and happiness, have you not, my daughter?"

"Yes, papa."

"Your home is not an unhappy one, is it?"

"Oh, no."

"You would not turn your back upon it unless your calm and deliberate judgment seconded the impulse of your heart, would you, my child?"

"Yes, papa, what is?"

"Pardon me, dear, but the time has come when I must speak of a matter that concerns me greatly because it concerns you. I have observed of late a growing inclination on the part of young Mr. Spooner to seek your society. Now, while Mr. Spooner—

is a harmless and well-meaning man, against whom nothing can be said in the sense of personal character, deposition of family connection, he is hardly the sort of man I should select as a future mate for you, Mabel. He is not your equal in intelligence. You must have discovered that.

"Encourage him, my child, would be an act of cruelty to which I hope you could not bring yourself. I think it best to speak of this now because he may presume upon his acquaintance with you to hint at a meeting."

"He has done so already, papa."

"Then my admonition has come too late."

"Why—he asked me last night to marry him."

"And you, Mabel?" exclaimed the father, with an anxious tremor in his voice. "Can it be possible that you—" "

"Don't be uneasy, papa," replied the quondam girl. "I turned him down in great shape!"—Chicago Tribune.

Funny.

White Joe Jefferson was down at his Louisiana plantation last year, the wife of one of his neighbors died, and Mr. Jefferson called to express his sympathy and regrets. While he was at the house the clergyman arrived to make arrangements for the funeral. Neither the man nor his wife had been a church member. The husband was prostrated with grief, but he aroused himself as the clergyman entered. "Is there any particular portion of the Scripture you would like me to read at the funeral?" asked the clergyman.

The husband sat up, mopped his eyes and thought for a moment. "Well, you might try that bit about Samson and the foxes," he exclaimed readily. "I guess that's about as funny as any of 'em."—Argonaut.

Native Advantages.

The telegraph linemen live much easier in Africa than they do in civilized portions of the globe.—Puck.

A Trifle.

Agnes (tittering)—Oh, is that you, my lord?

His Lordship—Yes. You seemed very much frightened.

Agnes (nervously trying to control herself)—Yes, I get frightened at the least trifling of late!

And that is why his niblets didn't pop.

New York World.

Very Strange.

Mrs. Park Row—I hear your husband is home sick.

Mrs. Jiggetty—Why, he isn't exactly sick, but I think he's overwork, for he certainly does not strengthen. Today, for instance, a circus parade passed the house, and he wanted to know if it was real—

Brooklyn Life.

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